DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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If You Try

If the job at which you're striving
  Is the hardest you have met,
And in spite of all your driving
  You have not performed it yet
Grit your teeth and go right to it,
  For you'll manage, by and by,
To succeed with it and do it—
  If you try.

If the burden you're sustaining
  Seems to load and weigh you down,
Do not spend your time complaining
  With a discontented frown,
Simply pull yourself together
  As you heave your shoulder high,
You will lift it like a feather—
  If you try.

Not a power that is vaunted
  But will yield to you at length,
If your spirit is undaunted—
  For in courage there is strength.
Let your faith be like a fountain
  That is never still or dry,
You can even move a mountain—
  If you try.

Franklin Waldheim.

Midshipman Bumpus' Efficiency

"I've won it, mother!"

The round face of William Bumpus, Jr., was fairly dazzling as he shouted the good news from the gate of the parsonage. Of course, mother ran out and hugged him, and his father, following close, patted him again and again, saying, "Good boy Billy; proud of you, son!" And all three laughed and capered about on the front porch till Billy remembered that the neighbors might be looking on and hurried indoors. He was short and roly-poly—"like his name," a mean girl said once—and what his looks lacked in dignity Billy felt he must make up by his conduct. So the congratulations went on indoors.

It was the appointment to the Naval Academy, which had just been awarded to Billy after a competitive examination.

"Hooray, hooray!" shouted Billy, hopping around the parlor, now that no one could see. "I never was so happy!"

"What did Congressman Murdock say when he told you that you had won?" asked mother.

Billy's spirits calmed down. "Why he was kind of funny, mother. He said I had won on the merits of my paper, but he was afraid I wouldn't like it or make a success of it."

"What on earth!" began mother highly indignant.

"He said I came from a long line of teachers and preachers, and what they wanted at Annapolis was not bookworms but efficient, practical men. I guess he thought I wasn't practical." Billy looked grieved.

"There is something in what Mr. Murdock says," observed the elder Bumpus mildly. "You've lived a good deal among books, and you are rather absent-minded; but if your heart is in it and you are determined to make a success of it, you can do it, William."

"Of course, he can do it!" cried mother with another hug. That man Murdock is just angry because an appointment in a minister's family means nothing to him politically." And Billy agreed heartily with his mother.

Surely, there was no question about Billy's heart being in it. When he went to Annapolis and gazed on the huge granite buildings, the white ships and the august officers, the letter he wrote home fairly bubbled over.

But it was a very different boy that walked dolefully across the grounds behind Bancroft Hall one Sunday afternoon late in October. It was Midshipman Bumpus in all the glory of his dress uniform with its eighteen brass buttons in front, but he was looking for a quiet place where he could wallow in misery uninterrupted. He finally picked out a place on the sea wall and sat down to think things over.

"Fact is, everything has gone wrong since I entered," said Billy half aloud.

Before the end of the first two weeks he had been christened "Blunderbuss Bumpus," and when he recalled the blunders he had made to earn that title he turned hot and cold. Somehow he had been so easily fooled by the tricks of upper-classmen, he had so often been absent-minded at the wrong time; and it seemed as if the harder he tried the worse he did, because he got so easily rattled. He had, with the best intentions, made very lubbery mistake possible—at least that's what the cadet officers told him—and yesterday came the climax.

He was section-leader, coming from an English recitation, marching beside his section with a Webster's dictionary under his arm. Just at the corner of the walk stood the superintendent, a stately rear-admiral in epaulets and cocked hat, with a group of visiting officers from the French squadron. As Billy passed, he felt that for the dignity of the school he must try to look as military and as little boyish as possible. So he stiffened backward and looked frowing ahead. Just as he was getting ready to salute, his heel caught in one of the raised bricks at the edge of the walk, his dictionary was jolted out from his arm, and in clutching for it he bumped one of his section. The next instant he was sprawling at the feet of the superintendent and his guests.

Those minutes that followed were too horrible to think of again. Billy wondered that a fellow can go through an experience like that and not die on the spot. Then came the interview with the Commandant an hour after, when Billy stood in trembling silence before the old seadog, whose keen eyes and bristing moustache radiated no tenderness upon the luckless boy.

After telling him in quarter-deck terms how he had publicly disgraced the school, the martinet concluded:

"Efficiency is the naval officer's ideal, and nothing can be further from it than your lubberly conduct. I am glad to see you stand well in your studies and have few demerits, but those virtues don't make the naval man. Now Mr. Bumpus, if you can't do better than you have been doing, you'll never get a satisfactory grade in efficiency, and you will do the service and the country a favor by getting out."

"Aye, aye, sir, murmured Billy and was waved from the room.

It was only yesterday that all this happened, but to the boy sitting on the sea wall it seemed as if he had lived ten years since then. And now he was debating with himself whether he should resign. Evidently Congressman Murdock was right, and why should he stay if he was a failure? And yet how could he go home and confess his failure? He should hate to leave his roommate, "Husky" McDougal, he reflected gloomily. Husky was a big football player from Tennessee who befriended Billy and just kept "sat" in his studies by Billy's nightly coaching.

"I guess Husky would miss me," he said bitterly.

But in spite of everything the love of the sea was still strong in the lad, and the romance of it came back in all its force as he looked down the shimmering bay to the French squadron anchored in the distance.

"No use, though," he thought gloomily; "I haven't the knack; I've got to stay a lubber all my life." At this he felt so miserable that he almost forgot the dignity of his sixteen years and had to blink fast.

Suddenly the air was torn with a horrible shriek. *Whoo—ee, whoo—eee, whoop—whoop!*

Billy jumped so quickly that he nearly fell off the sea wall and ran as fast as his plump legs would go. It was the "siren" whistle which calls every midshipman to fire quarters. From every corner of the yard, down the long steps of Bancroft Hall, in every possible uniform, the men of the first battalion were racing to the engine house, while the second battalion fell in front of Bancroft Hall.

Billy belonged to the first and was soon at his station. Over the din rang the sharp orders of the officers; the tangle of midshipmen straightened out, and in a few moments the procession was rattling up the avenue to the main gate.

In those days the ancient town of Annapoils had a fire department of its own, which did the best it could. But, since the engine horse had to be brought in from pasture or unharnessed from the garbage cart, the force did not arrive so suddenly as to startle anybody. So when a fire threatened to be serious, the midshipmen came to the rescue, and a great lark they usually made of it.

In the excitement Billy trotted along, pulling a rope, forgetful of his woes. But he was soon reminded when an upper classman managed to trip him so that he fell heavily. There was a roar of laughter and a voice, "Blundy Bumps again!"

"Pipe down there!" bellowed a cadet officer.

In another minute they had wheeled down a narrow street of frame houses just outside the yard. Already one of the tenements was gone past help, and the work of the fire brigade was to save the houses on each side. The boys were rapidly separated into squads and Billy found himself with Husky and two third-classmen in charge of a hose on the roof of a back porch. Every now and then as the wind veered it blew over them a choking cloud of smoke filled with bits of plaster and burning tar paper; but they poured a steady stream of water into the window of one of the threatened houses opposite them which had just taken fire.

"Hurray!" he yelled excitedly as the stream tore off a blazing shutter and sent it clattering blew.

Suddenly, a mulatto woman ran out from the rear of the house across the back yard.

"They's a baby in that room!" she shrieked to the boys on the roof.

Billy was nearest her and the only one who heard. A baby! It was already blistering hot where they stood, and the room she was pointing to was pouring out black smoke. Still, it was only twenty feet away and within easy reach from the porch roof.

"Look out, fellows! I'm going after the baby!"

Billy's companions heard that just as another cloud of smoke swirled over them. As it shifted they saw him disappear in the window. A few seconds later, Husky had wet his handkerchief and, holding it over his mouth and nose, was climbing after him.

There was so much smoke that none of this was seen from below, and a lieutenant bawled up, "Steady there with that hose!" To his astonishment, his order was answered by the crew's shutting off the nozzle and vanishing from their stations. A shifting gust blew away the smoke and revealed all four at the window, where Husky, with Billy limp in his arms, was being helped by the other two to get back on the roof. Billy's right hand was clutching a counterpane.

When they took stock of the two friends at Sick Quarters they found them not seriously the worse for the adventure. As Billy came to with the smoke out of his lungs, he asked if anybody found that baby. "I couldn't," he said weakly.

"You blamed fool," snorted Husky McDougal, who was having his hand dressed, "there wasn't any."

The following morning brought another summons for Midshipman Bumpus to report to the Commandant. Again he faced the keen eyes and the bristling moustache.

"Mr. Bumpus, did you get orders to enter that burning house?"

"No, sir; the colored woman said that there was a baby in there."

"So I understand. Did it occur to you that there had been plenty of time for the occupants to get out, and that the officers in charge must have seen to it that the house was properly cleared since they had managed to save most of the furniture as well? That darky woman only knew that there *had* been a baby there. Well?"

"I guess I've blundered again," said Billy miserably. "I—I think I'd better resign, sir."

"Nonsense," laughed the martinet, and he laid a hand on the boy's shoulder. "My boy, the kind of blundering that braves danger without stopping to calculate is a splendid foundation for you to build on. Now, I think that when you get more accustomed to this new life you'll be less nervous and rattled. Never mind what they call you, Bumpus, you've got the making of an officer and remember I said so."

Again Billy had to blink fast to save his dignity.

"That's all," said the Commandant, with a twinkle, "except that I shall expect you and McDougal to report at my quarters next Sunday for dinner."

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The following, taken from the Columbus *Dispatch* of February 25th, shows that Supt. E. R. Abernathy is eager to put the school in a safe condition for the 500 pupils housed in the main building. The work has already been started as the cold air ducts that have been in the building for many years have been removed.

Preparations are under way at the state school for the deaf, 450 East Town Street, for the installation of a unique $30,000 fire alarm system to replace the present one, described by Superintendent E. J. Abernathy as pitifully inadequate.

Actually it can hardly be termed a system, since it consists merely of a few gongs, which are sounded to arouse the matrons, who in *turn are supposed to awaken the students.*

Although work will probably not be started on the new project before early summer, positive plans are under way at the present moment outling the activity to be followed.

The work will include the complete rewiring of the building into a conduit system according to the American electrical code, *the installation of sixteen new gongs in each* of the three wings, and the erection of three inside fireproof stairways.

Eight of the gongs will be placed in the front main wing, six in the student dormitories and the other two on the sleeping floors for the elder residents at the school.

In addition to the gongs, Abernathy explained Thursday, a system of lights will be installed, which will immediately warn sleeping students of fire when they are flashed on.

The lights are to be dark red and about eighteen inches in diameter, one being placed in the center of each room, where any of the students are sleeping.

They can be controlled from different points in the building, and students will be educated to realize that they must hurry to the outside when they are turned on.

Construction of the brick-walled fireproof stairways will necessitate tearing out various sections of the seventy-five year-old school building.

These will be located close to the dormitories and in such a position as to lead directly to the outside.

At present there are only a few unsatisfactory fire escapes at the building, woefully inadequate, rusty, stiff and out of date.

Superintendent Abernathy declares them to be menaces, rather than safety measures, in times of emergencies, since they would expose the fleeing children to the very flames they were trying to escape. They are of the spiral type.

The school's wiring system is obviously antiquated, all of it being openly exposed on walls and ceilings. Lights have been dropped in hallways from wires, which have been merely scraped and covered over with tape.

"This is one of the most objectionable things at the school," said Abernathy, Thursday, "for it presents an everlasting fire menace. It keeps our official staff in constant fear of a calamity."

Recently another hazard was eliminated from the building when the entire heating and ventilating system was removed and another installed in its place.

It had been used for thirty years and was considered by Abernathy to be one of the easiest means, by which fire could make headway once started in any part of the structure.

To provide for the new fire alarm system, the state board of control already has released the necessary $30,000 and John Schooley, state architect, is conferring almost daily with Superintendent Abernathy over plans for the project, which the former has drawn up this week.

Rev. N. E. Borchardt, a Lutheran minister of Toledo, conducted a service at the Ohio Home, February 21st, and had four from the school and Mr. Anderson to assist him. The previous Sunday Rev. Smielau held a service at the Home.

Mr. George Kinkel has returned to the Home after a long southern trip. Now he has much to tell the other residents about the wonderful south.

The Washington birthday entertainment at the school was devoted to the life of Washington in movies and the scenes were greatly enjoyed by the pupils. The entertainment was in charge of Mr. A. Ohlemacher, Miss Worthington and Mrs. D. Branigan.

Today, March 1st, the monthly letters carried the Easter vacation notices to the parents. This vacation will begin March 24th, and end March 29th. It is very likely that pupils living at great distance from the school will not go home but find recreaton at the school.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, who has long been a subscriber to the JOURNAL, has been confined to her home for some time suffering with rheumatism. Her son, being out of employment, is taking care of his mother.

Mr. John Fryfogle, one of the employees at the school, spent his Washington birthday recess up at Swanton with Mr. and Mrs. Pilliod. With them he attended a social in Toledo February 20th, and reports having had a "grand time."

Mr. Calvin Stottler and family, Mrs. M. Lauer and Herbert Lauer have gone from Barnesville, O., to Pontaic, Mich., where the men mentioned resume work in a factory there.

February 13th, Mrs. Ufheil, of Springfield, and Mr. R. Marshall, of Piqua, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMurray in Barnesville.

Mr. Jack Dempsey was in Cleveland last month and had an exhibition of his powers in the public auditorium with Mr. K. O. Christner, of Akron, who was knocked out in the third round. Mr. Christner was some ten years ago on the Akron Mutes' football team when Mr. Russel Moore was manager of that famous team, which included Louis Sienensoln, David Williams, Clifford Dille and Harley Stottler, all star players while attending the Ohio school.

The Dayton Frats are making plans for their anniversary celebration March 19th and 20th, and before long the Columbus Division will be announcing plans for their jubilee in July.

Mrs. Ella Steele, after her husband's death, came to Columbus to make her home with her daughters, Mrs. Nellie Gillespie and Mrs. Russell Moore, but her love for Akron and the deaf there drew her back to that city and she is now keeping house for Mr. A. J. McMullen and his young son.

It is very unusual to find violets in my garden in February, but I did this year, and one day last week the myrtle was full of its lavender flowers. Down the street near my home two branches of forsythes are covered with yellow flowers.

E.

Maryland Commission to Secure Data on the Deaf of the State

Taking a census of Maryland deaf who are eighteen years of age or over is the work soon to be undertaken by a Commission appointed by Governor Ritchie last fall "to make an investigation of the labor situation as it affects the deaf people of the State of Maryland and the conditions of aged and infirm deaf of the State, with a view to establishing a home for them." The Commission will be assisted by a sub-committee composed chiefly of deaf citizens.

The 1931 Legislature of Maryland in a joint resolution with the object as quoted above, authorized the Governor to appoint said Commission. Accordingly he named the following citizens to constitute its membership: Mr. John H. Baker, businessman of Buckeystown and Baltimore, vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf; Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School, Frederick; Attorney Vincent DeMarco, Baltimore, former member of the Maryland Legislature; Attroney Charles Moylan, member of the Baltimore Court of Tax Appeals; and Mr. Orlando K. Price, Baltimore.

In November, the Commission met in Baltimore, with Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee as chairman, and proceeded to elect Mr. Charles Moylan as Secretary. Mr. Orlando Price was instructed to prepare a questionnaire aind mail copies of it to the various homes for aged and infirm deaf in other States of which there are eight at present; also to name a sub-committee to work with the Commission.

On the 19th of February, following a dinner tendered by Mr. John Baker at Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, a joint meeting of the Commission and the sub-commission was held. A questionnaire was prepared by which statistics and other data covering the deaf may be gathered.

Those who serve on the committee are: Mrs. Fred Coblenzer, Mrs. Alfred Feast, Mrs. August Wriede, Rev. D. E. Moylan, Messrs Henry Stegemerten, L. Byrd Brushwood, Adolph Bomhoff, Michael Weinstein, Ray Kauffman, Rozelle McCall, Leon Noppenbergen and George Faupel.

The committees will meet again shortly to complete plans for making the survey. Every known deaf resident of Maryland will be either approached in persons or communicated with by mail. It is hoped that all will cooperate, to the end that the success of the work may be assured, for the results will be of great benefit to the present and future generations of the deaf of Maryland.

GEORGE FAUPEL.

Portland, Oregon

Many of the hearing as well as the deaf friends of Mr. Fred A. Beck were shocked at his sudden death at noon on Tuesday, February 23d, from pleurisy of the lungs, which affected his heart, while at work causing sudden death. According to Miss Ella Beck, his daughters, her father never complained of feeling sick until Tuesday morning. He complained of a slight cold, but after eating his breakfast he told his daughter he felt correct and went to his place of employment, where he was stricken at the noon hour. His daughter was called, but found her father was dead before she reached him. He was born in Illinois, and when very young his parents moved to Nebraska, where he attended the school for the deaf. After he was married he started West, stopping in Colorado and California, then Portland some twenty-six years ago, where his daughter, Ella, was born. He got a job ata the Sharkey & Son Company harness factory, and held that position for twenty-five years, until his sudden death. Mr. Beck was a very quiet man and a good Christian, a member of the United Presbyterian Church. He leaves a daughter in Portland, two brothers in California and a sister in the East. Mrs. Beck died twelve years ago. Funeral took place on Friday following. Four pallbearers were selected from the above company and two deaf, Mr. J. O. Reichle and Mr. H. P. Nelson. Rev. E. DuBois preached the funeral sermon while Mrs. Alice Mason interpreted for the deaf. He was buried beside his wife.

About one hundred attended the hard-times party on Saturday night, February 20th, at the W. O. W. Temple. Prizes were awarded as follows: Funniest first prize Mrs. C. H. Linde, second Mrs. John Ross, third Grace Peters. On the men's side Mr. J. O. Reichle, first; Mr. M. Norton, second; and third went to Mr. Grow. The following ladies donated homemade candy: Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mrs. C. W. Lee and Mrs. Courtland Greenwald. The sweets were sold at ten cents a bag and were quickly disposed of. Visitors from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick and Mr. Langpan from Aberdeen, Wash. The latter is from Flint, Mich., visiting the Emericks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Garberson, of North Bend, Ore., and Mr. Frank Amann, of Montana, who came here from Seattle, where he has spent a short time and will remain in Portland about two weeks. Mr. Anthony Kautz was chairman. His aids were Mr. C. H. Linde, Mr. Miles Sanders and Mr. John Ross.

The next event will be held at the W. O. W. Temple on Saturday night, March 26th, in the form of an Easter party, under the auspices of the S. F. L. Club. All are welcome. The committee: Mrs. H. P. Nelson, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Lynch, Mrs. Geo. Kredit, Mrs. C. Greenwald and Miss Zelmo Barell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garberson, of North Bend, Ore., were in Portland recently. Mrs. Garberson returned home after a few days stay, but Mr. Garberson had to remain in Portland in care of a doctor. He is now at a local hospital for a two weeks treatment. While working in a lumber mill last summer Mr. Garberson was hit by a heavy piece of lumber, in his side which has caused him a lot of lost time from his work. The Garbersons were formerly Portlanders. They have four children. Mrs. Garberson, who has been in Portland ten years, was looking real healthy and fine. Mr. Garberson is a member of Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D.

Rev. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, held services in Portland on Sunday, February 28th. In his sermon he told the story of the life of George Washington, our first president.

A double birthday party was given on Saturday night, February 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cooke. The celebration was in honor of Mrs. W. F. Cooke and Mr. Arthur Eden. Many beautiful and useful presents were given them both. About twenty-five were present. Bridge and bunco were played. Mr. Cooke and Miss Zelma Barell won prizes for the highest score at bridge. The bunco prizes went to Mrs. J. O. Reichle and Mr. Rudy Spieler. Sandwiches, jello, cake and coffee were served. The event was arranged by Mrs. Cora Walthers and Mrs. A. Eden.

H. P. N.

February 29, 1932.

Our Deaf-Mute Finns

Just now Finland is very much on the sports map. The winged feet of Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola have done more to advertise that bleak, unblessed, snowed-in, reindeer-filled country than all the literature in the Metropolitan Library thrown on top of the Library of Congress.

That reminds me that the Associated Press had the story of a man of mystery who had been found in Norfolk. He spoke a language that no one could understand, and at last it occurred to the authorities to broadcast his story, told by himself, on the radio. The result was that a Finn came in and indentified him as a countryman.

This is like a story I once read by the German humorist, A. Von Winterfield. In this story, an Englishman of great means but little culture wanted his son to learn a language that could be understood everywhere. He made inquiries and was told that Latin came nearer being such a universal language than any other, that university students and teachers were certain to understand it, and that if his son were proficient in its use he would have no difficulty in communicating with such persons of education and culture.

The Englishman forthwith advertised for a Latin tutor and out of many applicants selected one who seemed most likely to meet his wishes. The tutor began at once. He had books printed in an odd sort of type which he gravely informed the gentleman who attended the lessons were Latin, and pointing with his finger along the lines, he read with fluent ease translanting them into English.

After a couple of years of real effort and real tutoring, the teacher pronounced the young Englishman an accomplished Latin scholar. He could read and translate whole pages in his "Latin" books without effort. The tutor was dismissed with a handsome gift of money in addition to his wages and disappeared. The young man then started on his travels to see the world. His first stop was in Paris. He did not know French, but he knew his "Latin." He went to the Sorbonne and the University and hopefully accosted the learned savants he met there in "Latin." They were puzzled. His "Latin" was different from any Latin they had ever learned either at home or anywhere else.

The disappointed young man left Paris and went to Berlin. The university people there could understand him no better than the Frenchmen. He then went to Heidelberg and hunting up the professor of English explained his dilemma to him. If it was not Latin, as he was now convinced, what language on earth might it be? The professor of English had him speak in his "Latin," asked him to write down his remarks and studied both with a puzzled frown. It was as unintelligible to him as might be Choctaw or Chinese. He could not find a name for it anywhere.

Our Englishman determined that he would find out what tongue it was he had learned. He journeyed from country to country, using his native English, but no one could tell him what language his "Latin" was. Finally he took ship to Riga, and on this ship he overheard a sailor using the same tongue that had been taught him as "Latin." It was Finnish.

I have often laughed over this story as it came to mind. And often, also, I have wondered how many times and how many of our pure-orally taught deaf-mutes speak a language they think is English, but is no more like English, than the Finnish learned by the young Englishman was Latin.

They think they speak English, but when they fail to be understood, they are compelled to fall on pad and pencil, and then as often as not their written English is as unintelligible as their spoken effort. Had the time spent on teaching them speech been devoted to teaching them language, they would not have lost their self respect or confidence in life and humanity.—*George W. Veditz in The Jewish Deaf.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Assistant Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base.
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

MR. NATHAN R. MCGREW, of Gilman, Iowa, died on February 29th, at the ripe age of ninety-one years, probably the longest span of life attained by any deaf person in the country. When old enough to vote, his first ballot was cast for Abraham Lincoln, of which he was extremely proud for the rest of his life.

With his passing, the record for longevity, in New York, at least, goes to Mrs. Mary L. Haight, who is still active and mentally alert at eighty-five years. Incidents of her girlhood in the Confederate State of Louisiana during the Civil War, as recounted by her, are very interesting.

Another lady who has passed her eightieth milestone is Mrs. L. Douglas, of Gardiner, Mass., widow of Ranald Douglas, one of the pioneer deaf-mutes to engage in professional photography for a living. Mrs. Douglas was at the Buffalo convention two years ago, taking part in all the activities and was delighted to meet many of her old-time friends.

In Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Edward Ould was receiving the congratulations and good wishes of his friends on attaining his eightieth birthday on February 27th.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, now away on what is practically his annual, cruise to the West Indies, rosy cheeked and healthy as ever, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday on February 28th. Mr. Emanuel Souweine, of New York City, is near the seventy-five mark, but looks much younger. There are a score who have reached seventy years, while the number past or near fifty is legion.

These facts seem to go contrary to the statistics of life-insurance companies that regard the deaf as extra risks and charge extra premiums accordingly; and may explain in part the remarkable accumulation of a million and a half of assets by the fraternal society formed by the deaf themselves because of this discrimination.

IT HAS so often been common usage, when a commission is formed to gather facts concerning the deaf, to appoint committeemen quite prominent in their respective spheres but with little first-hand knowledge of the subject. The Governor of Maryland has appointed a commission "to make an investigation of the labor situation as it affects the deaf people of the State of Maryland and the conditions of aged and infirm deaf of the State, with a view to establishing a home for them."

The deaf of that State are fortunate in having as investigators men who have been closely associated with them by reason of their parents or other members of the family being deaf, and it is gratifying to note that the subcommittee is composed chiefly of deaf men actively connected with the affairs of their class. The results of the commission's finding will be awaited with interest, as this is the first instance that a State has concerned itself with a Home for aged and infirm deaf.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

In a few more days the undergraduates will begin filing silently into Chapel Hall where row on row of long wooden tables serve to make the already melancholy atmosphere more drab as term examinations begin and the battle of wits is on again.

If birds are reliable weather prophets the "Preps" will have to forego the traditional snow bath this year. Early one morning while rain was falling, robins were first seen eating insects on the lawn of the west campus. During the past two years snow has been so light that both the Freshmen and Preps have yet to receive their baptism of snow. Should this condition continue to exist, the tradition may be run into discard by Dame Nature's whim, much to the dismay of the Alumni.

All Kendall Green tenders its sympathy and condolence to the family of Professor and Mrs. Isac Allison following the recent death of their infant daughter.

Mr. Benjamin Marsh, of Brooklyn, was the week-end guest of George Lynch, '33.

A novel idea was inaugurated Friday afternoon when the Young Men's Gymnasium Show was held in the Kendall Green gym.

Indoor apparatus work, exercises and wrestling featured the well-balanced program. Winners of the various events were selected by three judges headed by Dr. Percival Hall, president of the college; Mr. Ralph Foster of the Central Y. M. C. A. and Miss Ruth Remsberg of the Gallaudet Women's physical education department. Summaries and winners:—

Setting-up Exercises—Ernest Stack, P. C., first; Ralph Gefsky, P. C., second, and Lester Naftaly, P. C., third.

Horse—Harold Larsen, '33, first; Robert Travis, '34, second, and Ernest Stack, P. C., third.

Parallel Bars—Harold Larsen, '33, first; Robert Travis, '34, second, and Ernest Stack, P. C., third.

Rope Climb—Harold Larsen, '33, first; John O'Brien, '32, and Ernest Stack, P. C. tied for second.

Tumbling—Anton O'Branovich, '35, first; Rhulen Thomas, P. C., second, and Robert Travis, '34, third.

Winners of first and second places were awarded medals suitably engraved. The judges were at loss how to decide the tie between Ernest Stack and John O'Brien in the rope climb, and now it is probable that both boys will get medals.

With this new idea already deeply rooted similar shows may be expected in the future. Previously the girls had held an annual gymnastic exhibition in April.

Before a large crowd the Saturday Night Dramatic Club presented a three-act play, "The Curse of the Idol," in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, March fifth.

So well played was the whole production of three acts, in five scenes, with ten characters, that although the showing lasted over two hours and a half, all of the audience remained to see the end.

In the prologue the scene was laid in the study of the Beech Lodge, Bamberly in Sussex, England on the evening of March 15, 1931. All three acts occur seven weeks later, at varying intervals of the day.

The character protrayal of the whole cast was excellent. Clear signing and spelling left no doubt on the minds of the audience as to the true meaning of the character's spoken part.

Messers. Alan Crammatte and John O'Brien, both Seniors, were co-directors of the production. Mr. John A. Gough, a Normal student, was interpreter of the play. His clear ringing voice made it very pleasant for the hearing people in the audience to follow the story. In token of appreciation for his services a pair book-ends was given to him directly after the ending of the play:

As usual, the players and stage staff partook of a delightful midnight banquet in the boys' dining room, that was good while it lasted.

Committees: Play—Alan Crammatte, '32; John O'Brien, '32; Loy Golladay, '34; Abraham Kruger, '33. Arrangements—Seth Crockett, '34; George Brown, '34; Phillip Hanover, '35; Thomas Delp, P. C.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Millicent.....Kenneth Burdett, '34
Perkins, Millicent's housekeeper.....Calvin Long, '35
John Martin, Millicent's gardener.....Seth Crockett, '34
Jean Millicent.....Louis Bruner, P. C.
Blunt, a Malay Peddler.Thomas Ulmer, '34
Mr. Thursby.....Phillip Hanover, '35
Jack Derrick, a young novelist.....George Brown, '34
Edith Derrick, Jack's sister.....Loy Golladay, '34
Inspector Burke.....George Lynch, '33
Peters, one of Burke's men.....Andrew MacCono, '33

While the Prepatory girls may not be able to master the Faculty in the classroom, they proved able to overcome the stubbornest resistence on the part of the latter on the hardwood floor last Wednesday afternoon. The Prep girls won a basketball game from the feminine element of the Faculty by a single point, 16 to 15. At various stages of the game the Faculty held the ruling hand, but on the homestretch too much work with the pen and pencil made their best efforts fall short of the objective.

Campus talk leans toward the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next summer. Following the successful "pioneering" trip of two lads in a nondescript old Ford last summer, several other groups have been seriously contemplating a similar jaunt, but not in old T Fords.

Arrangements are being made for the annual spring vacation that will arrive about a month hence. The girls, as usual, will go to Kamp Kalhert, near Annapolis, Md, but the boys are looking for new ideas to make camp life more enjoyable with more pleasure and less work.

Active track practice for all the boys gets under way this week. With a whole week of idleness, the basketball men are ready to take up track and field work in earnest. Coach Teddy Hughes will have charge of the squad again this year.

While it is still too early to predict what the season will unfold it is expected that out of the eighty boys in school at least fifty will turn out the first week of practice and that a squad of twenty-five will be carried throughout the season.

Track and field in a bigger way, something that is not new on Kendall Green but the energy and spirit with which the track and field season is being viewed is a thing that makes the boys aspire for a good season. An enlarged schedule that will occupy the week-ends from late April until June will give all the work the boys care to do. With little tried material of first caliber the task of molding a winning team will serve to give all the boys a chance to compete on their merits.

Prominent performers include Jimmy Rayhill in the dashes and field; Bilbo Monaghan javelin, John O'Brien and Arlie Gray distance, and Bob Travis, Bill Lange in the middle distances. Among newcomers with reputations to uphold is George Walnoha in the javelin and weights. Along with these outstanding performers are two score untried but ambitious aspirants, some of whom may create a stir on Kendall Green before June rolls along. "Frenchy" Higgins, a long legged Prep, may turn out to be a half-miler after all.

A group of little boys, calling themselves the Aloha Lites, went to Tech high school one night last week to play their first round in the District A. A. U. Basketball Championships in the 130-pound class. Favored to return home in defeat, the boys put on a seldom-seen exhibition of spunk. Coach Marion Bradley, '32, deserves credit for the fine showing.

In the second quarter the Lites were behind 10 to 0, then rang up six points toward the close of the first half. The third quarter found them lagging behind 12 to 8, but they evened the count 14 to 14, then dropped behind again, 16 to 14, but Jack O'Brien tied the score 16 to 16 with fifteen seconds to play. In the three-minute overtime period Buzzelli and Whitman made five points to cinch the game, 21 to 16.

Hagerstown, Md., Y. M. C. A. took the long count over the Gallaudet wrestlers on Friday night. Only one Kendall Greener was able to win his match. Earl Sollenberger, assistant manager of the team, put his man on the mat in four minutes and ten seconds of furious tugging. Due credit should be given the other boys who all tried their best, and in several instances lost chances for victory by narrow margins.

This Friday the wrestling team goes to the central Y. M. C. A. in Washington for a match that will probably be the last this season. Since the District of Columbia A. A. U. Championships will not be held until mid-April, it is doubtful if they boys will be in shape to compete then because they will all be in training for track at that time.

It has been decided to hold the annual Gallaudet College Athletic Association banquet on Saturday evening, March 19th. This will be the twenty-second annual banquet, the organization having come of age last year. Throughout the years the Athletic Association has been the guiding star of the athletic inclinations of the undergraduates. Letters for basketball will be awarded at that time.

Correction.—A re-check of the college basketball scorebook for the past season by the official scorer has resulted in the finding of several mistakes in last week's tabulations of point scorers. Tabulations from official records: Wilbur Jensen 145 points, George Brown 120, George Walnoha 109, Bilbo Monaghan 45, James Rayhill 43, Heimo Antila 5, Kenneth Burdett 4, Ivan Curtis 2.

North Dakota has more "below zero" weather than any other state.

Pacific Northwest Services

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle: First and third Sunday, 11 A.M., at St. Mark's Cathedral Chapel, 10th Ave. N. and E. Galer St.
Tacoma, Wash., March 13th, in Christ Church 1:15 P.M.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

MRS. E. KINNEY FETED

Recollections of old Fanwood's monthly reunions in the girls' study room, back in the days when Dr. I. L. Peet was headmaster were in mind, evening of February 28th, at a birthday surprise tendered Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney (*nee* Finn) at her home on West Market Street, Newark, N. J.

Due to the tact of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hayden, of the Bronx, all but two of the twenty invited responded. Assisting the latter, was Mrs. Owen Coyne. The outcome was a real jolly evening, supplemented by a splendid repast.

Emil Scheifler, of Verona, Montclair, N. J., *et al.*, was the happy "guy" of the evening, recounting the days when in bib and tucker, he occupied a niche in ye old Mansion House of Fanwood, with the sterling "Pop" Van Tassell, then the patient but masterful tutor of the three "RRR's."

With the Fanwood ex-kids and lassies, the others answered to St. Joseph's and Trenton as Alma Mater.

Festivities lasted to a late hour. Mrs. Kinney was pleasantly surprised and received numerous gifts in honor of her natal day, from her children, grandchildren and friends celebrating with her.

There were Messrs. and Mesdames William Kinney, Mrs. Celia Golden, Miss Dorothy Golden, Miss Evelyn Kinney, Grace Kinney, Mr. Maurice Filliez, Messrs. and Mesdames Emil Scheifler, John C. Riley, Owen Coyne, Frank Masteri, John F. O'Brien, Joseph Graham, Mary Lloyd, Mary McCarthy, Mary Park, Miss Annie O'Brien, Messrs. Matt Kelly and John O'Connor.

Next Saturday, March 12th, all roads as well as subways, will lead to Brooklyn for the mask ball of Brooklyn Divison No. 23, N. F. S. D. This affair will mark the twenty-third annual ball (which in other words) also means Brooklyn Divison, has been in the "world" for twenty-three years, and each year has held a successful masquerade ball.

The prizes for this year's affair are the same as last year, but the place or hall, has been switched to the magnificent building of the Knights of Columbus, right at the entrance to Prospect Park, and which place has only one competitor in grandeur, the other being the Elks' building.

With most of the veteran leaders of past balls in retirement for the present, this year's affair is being looked after by a group of youngsters headed by Eddie Kirwin, with his loyal pal Herbert Carroll to back him up in everything and anything. They have worked hard and faithfully for the success of this affair, ably aided by the remainder of the committee.

Masqueraders should come early as the march for costume prizes will start at 10:30 sharp. Full directions to the ballroom are printed in the advertisement on the back of this paper; also on the backs of all admission tickets.

A luncheon and linen shower was tendered to Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim at the Hotel Graystone, 91st Street and Broadway, on Monday, February 29th.

Among these present were Mesdames Little Miller, Kohn, Morris Loew, Aaron, Ebin, Marks, Lowinson, Lefi, Call, May, Witschief, Eber, McCluskey, Haight, Ward, Sturtz, Cohen, Moses, Frankenheim, Simonson, Kenner and Schatzkin. Also the Misses Scovill and Dibble. Two tables were decorated with early spring flowers, and after a spendid luncheon, all made their way to the Frankenheim home.

There they were joined by Mesdames Bachrach, Browne, and Menken. In the spacious living room all sat around in a circle, while Mrs. Simonson, armed with a huge laundry basket overflowing, presented it to Mrs. Frankenheim. Many beautiful as well as useful gifts were showered upon her, together with sincere wishes for a long and happily married life.

Miss Ruby Abrams, unable to be present, sent to Mrs. Frankenheim a corsage or red roses, whose color added to the charm of the wearer.

In the evening three tables played "500," the first prize going to Mrs. S. Kohn, second to Mrs. Eber, and third to Mrs. Lefi.

The Manhattan Frats will entertain their friends with the popular game of "500," on March 16th, with a card party at the Tip Top Inn, 86th Street and Broadway, Manhattan. Besides prizes to the winners, refreshments will be served to all, free of charge. This is a new departure, as the aim is not for profit but to provide a pleasant evening for non-frats, in order to get acquainted with them. They hope to have a big attendance. The committee in charge will have tables for all who come, and the social hour and "eats" after the game will add to the pleasure of the evening.

H. A. D.

Mr. August Claesens, one of the keenest thinkers of the Socialist Party, occupied our Friday Evening Forum on March 4th. His subject: "What our Government Can Do In a Crisis," was ably interpreted by Mr. Edward P. Clarke, and received the undivided attention of an appreciative audience. President Sol. Garson had charge of the regular services in the regretted absence of Rabbi Nash who was compelled to remain at home, owing to illness. Our next speaker will be Dr. Elias A. Solomon, on March 11th. All welcome.

Please bear in mind our basketball and dance at Alhambra Hall, 126th Street and Seventh Avenue, next Saturday evening, March 19th. See our ad. in this issue of the JOURNAL for full details.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf wishes to announce its coming affair, a movie show, on Sunday evening, March 13th, at the Auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. This show will be the one hundred percent silent pictures.

On February 20th, the Brownsville Silent Club held its customary basketball affair at Stuyvesant High School court with the main attraction being the Margraf Club *vs.* the Brownsville Silent Club.

There was a good sized crowd and three basketball games. The first game was between the Maroons and the Silent Robins of New Jersey, with the Maroons, winning by the score 18 to 13. The second game was between the Lipton Lassies and the Jones Lassies, both of New York. They played a good game. The score was Lipton Lassies 10, the Jones Lassies 8.

The final game was between the Margraf Club and the Brownsville Silent Club, which was most bitterly contested. The crowd got lots of fun in watching the game. The score at end was Margraf 25, Brownsville 23.

MARGRAF, A. C.	G	F	T	BROWNSVILLE A. C.	G	F	T
Kerwin, f	5	0	10	S. Cohen, f	3	2	8
Giordano, f	5	0	10	Brenner, f	1	0	2
Rosen'st c	0	0	0	Her'witz, c	1	0	2
Kostyk, g	1	1	3	Intrator, c	1	0	2
Port, g	1	0	2	Liebman, g	3	1	7
				Ros'thal, g	1	0	2
				Gr'sman, g	0	0	0
	12	1	25		10	3	23

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Announcement has been made that the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, at its meeting on February 15th, 1932, in Philadelphia, decided to hold the next meeting of the Society in conjunction with the Alumni Association of the P. I. D. at the Mt. Airy Institution on next September 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, inclusive.

We are all human and no one is exempt from sickness at one time or another in our busy lives, depression or no depression; and, once stricken, we cannot pass through it more cheerily than did Rev. Henry J. Pulver recently. He tells us that he "spent most of January in bed, enjoying the "flu" and admiring the wall paper on the ceiling."

Artistic certificates have been printed and mailed out to all our Life and Honorary members. By resolution of the Board, fees from Life memberships will hereafter be added to the Fiftieth Anniversary Endowment Fund of the P. S. A. D.—(*From the Society News.*)

A baby girl, Dora Nancy, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Pulver on February 1st, last. Congraulations!

Working conditions seem to be improving at a snail's pace—so slowly that one can hardly note them.

The greatest improvement we note at present is in milady's spring bonnet.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens returned to her home from Carlisle, Pa., early last week.

William Frick, father of Miss Kathleen Mary Frick, "the second Helen Keller," died at his home in Hillsdale, N. J., Wednesday night, February 24th, as the result of a fall downstairs. He was fifty-six years old.

Mr. Frick, a former resident of Harrisburg, was employed as a stereotyper on local newspapers and was one of the organizers of the Harrisburg stereotypers union. He became famous for the training he gave his daughter, Kathryn, who can read and write although she is deaf, dumb and blind.

Kathryn Frick was the first blind and dumb person to be made a ward of the State. William S. Tunis, of this city, introduced a bill in the Legislature providing funds for her tuition as a citizen who did not fit into the existing public school system.

In addition to the daughter, Mr. Frick is survived by his widow.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, February 27th, at the Hawkins Estate funeral parlors, 1207 North Third Street. Burial will be in the Harrisburg Cemetery.—*The (Harrisburg, Pa.) Patriot.*

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M.
Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.
Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

FANWOOD

In 1841 at the same time that the main buildings of Fanwood were being erected in a group, one lone building was rising apart, at the northern edge of the school property. It was three stories high, with a facade of Milwaukee brick like the front buildings, and was known as the Trade Schools. This building was destined to become a great factor in the lives of countless numbers of pupils who passed through its portals to receive a thorough and systematic training at some trade. Trade education at that time was in an experimental state, but the excellent results justified larger appropriations for improvements and enlargements, until it became as important a part of the school as any other department.

Printing, carpentry, shoemaking, tailoring and painting were the trades taught to the boys, with a few assigned to the baking room. For the girls there was sewing in all its branches, which included dressmaking and millinery. All kinds of household economics were taught, along with the all-important classes in cooking. While not classed as a trade, a department of Art was maintained to develop any talent in the pupils.

This apprenticeship of the pupils, which gave them a foundation in some trade was invaluable in helping them to secure positions upon graduation. The public schools offered no such vocational training, and the deaf pupils had a decided advantage in this case.

Whatever may have been the reason for segregating the trade school building from the rest of the school group turned out to be a wise one, for on the night of April 10th, 1896, the building caught fire from some unknown cause which spread rapidly through the structure. Due to our then-isolated location, the fire apparatus was slow in arriving, and with low water pressure, could do little except check a spread to the laundry building adjacent. The school personnel and most of the larger boys who were awake, watched the blazing spectacle, until the heavy printing presses on the top floor crashed through with a roar, bringing the walls down with them.

In the morning the shops were only a smoking ruin, and there was the unusual sight of engines, ladder and hose carts all over the boys' playground. When it came time for them to leave, the hill to the gate was too steep for the horses to negotiate with their heavy loads. Someone got a long stout rope and fastened it to the fire engine, which was hauled up with ease. The hook and ladder being heavier required more help, and a hundred willing hands grasped the rope, which was almost a block long.

With a heave-ho, the line started and got to going so fast the horses became tangled in the harness and refused to move, and were dragged along on their haunches for quite a distance, before a monitor could run to the head of the line and halt the enthusiastic youngsters, who, of course, could not hear the shouts to stop.

The fire had destroyed the building, but the trade school department was functioning a day or two later in other temporary quarters. Clearing of the debris was started as soon as possible and a new building erected on the old site, the foundations having withstood the ordeal and being practically intact. A year later, on May 7th, 1896, the rebuilt trade school building was ready for occupancy again, with the latest modern equipment at that time, and new impetus was given to the all-important phases of vocational training of the pupils, to the end that they would become useful and self-supporting citizens. Individual mention of the various departments will be made in a later issue.

Last week's Fanwood Literary Association's program was by Miss Otis' 7A Grade. The debate was won by the affirmative side, three points to two. The program:—

1. The True Story of the 300 Spartans—Part I.....Ivan Bell
2. The True Story of the 300 Spartans—Part II.....Vincent Sherman
3. Two Kind Acts.....Alice Gates
4. Robinson Crusoe.....Raymond Hodson
5. DEBATE: *Resolved*, That football is a better game than basketball.
   Affirmative—Edward Houser
   Negative—Harry Hirson.
6. The Story of Peter Peterson.....John Kowalczek
7. The Miracle.....Edward Houser
8. How Fire Came to the Earth.....Stanley Zadrozny
9. Arabian Nights Story.—Prince Zeyn and the Sultan of the Genii.
   Part I.—Prince Zeyn and his Dreams.....Marion Danks
   Part II.—Prince Zeyn's Travel. Meets Moharec.....Carolyn Isaac
   Part III.—Prince Zeyn in the Palace of the Sultan of Genii.....Harry Hirson
   Part IV.—Prince Zeyn's Wedding and the Ninth Statue.....Helen Rosen
10. Story of the Princess and Her Servant.....Sylvia Ostern

The rivalry between the basketball teams of the Band and Battalion was resumed on March 4th, the boys playing a hair-raising game. The final score was Band 24, Battalion, 23. The Band was hampered by the loss on account of sickness of Albert Capocci, star running guard, but received unexpected help from Fucci, Bell and Balkoski. Tedesco starred for the Battalion team.

The New York Institution for the Blind will have exercises from March 15th to 18th, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of its founding. A cordial inivitation is extended to those at Fanwood to attend. Reserved seats may be obtained by addressing the Principal at 999 Pelham Parkway.

The movie show in the chapel on the evening of Thursday, March 3d, was featured by a seven-reeler, "The Virgin of Stamboul," which starred Priscilla Dean. At the completion of the program, Major Van Tassell gave a short talk, praising Lieut. Lux for his work in securing the films and for the excellent manner in which he handled the projector

The "Cadets" basketball team returned to their winning streak last Saturday, defeating the St. Joseph Jaspers, 44 to 38. Fucci, as usual, starred for the Cadets, making nine goals and one foul.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, is at present enjoying himself on his annual cruise to the West Indies. We expect him back next Friday.

BOSTON

The St. Francis Club held their first military whist at Gould Hall, Boston, on the evening of February 21st. Nearly 70 people were present. There were names of stations and streets to guide the players to their tables at the end of each game.

That same evening, the Ladies Auxliary held another military whist party at the Egyptian Parlors in Allston. This drew a fairly large crowd. Mrs. A. Merecer was the chairlady of the event.

Several local deaf who were not present at the above affairs, attended the social given at Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller's home in Dorchester.

The M. B. A. gave their annual Valentine Ball on February 13th, Mr. Casteline, as chairman, and his able assistants engineered the affair. The event was pronounced a most decided success. Miss Catherine Davey of Providence, R. I., received the cash prize of $5 for having the lucky number.

Miss Anna Toohey and her partner were adjudged the winners of the waltz. Refreshments were served.

Misses C. Davey and Esther McKendall of Providence, R. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Snyder, when they came to the city for the Valentine Ball. Miss McKendall enjoyed seeing the sights at Franklin Park, and the making of new friends, having not seen the Hub for some years.

The Lynn S. C. held their annual card party on the 27th.

Preceding their business meeting, the M. B. A. gave their monthly whist. Fifteen lovely prizes were given away. Ye scribe and William Zuk, heading the winners respectively, chose a spinning-wheel lamp and a floor lamp. Mrs. Freeman received a small teddy bear as a booby reminder.

Miss Gertrude Goldman had a surprise party on the 21st, it being her natal day. Twenty-five friends were present. Gertrude was showered with many useful gifts.

The H. A. D.'s monthly meeting took place on the 21st. Progressive whist was played in the evening at the home of the Zerwicks. Mr. and Mrs. Segel, Mr. Rosenstein and ye scribe were the winners.

Friday, the 3d, Mr. Max Hieger, secretary of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Allston, addressed the H. A. D. audience about the hearing encouraging the deaf, and the problems of the deaf. Mr. Hieger is the father of our Charles Hieger, treasurer of the Boston Frats, and well-known to many deaf. Through his efforts, many deaf boys were allowed to become members of the L. O. O. Moose.

On March 11th, Mr. Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish *Advocate* will deliver an address at the Temple—his subject being "Washington and the Jews." Mrs. Joseph Levy will again interpret.

On March 18th, Reverend Stanley Light will give an address at the H. A. D Temple. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Gladys Miller's (*nee* Gellis) mother died on Feburary 20th. Our deepest sympathy goes to them.

Mrs. Fannie Cohen, while doing her weekly wash, accidentally got a sewing needle in her hand. It necessitated the taking of 8 stitches by a physician, but is on the mend rapidly.

The calendar activities for this coming month are as follows:

March 12th, the Boston Oral Club Calendar play and supper, under the direction of Mrs. William Browne, at 72 Gardner St., Allston.

March 12th, Girl's Silent Club Penny Sale, under the guidance of Mrs. N. Daniels at the B. S. C. headquarters, 32 Leverett St., Boston.

March 20th, H. A. D. Purim Party, as previously announced in the last Boston column—to take place at the Y. M. H. A., 108 Seaves St., Roxbury at 5:45 P.M.

March 26th, M. B. A. whist at Egyptian Parlors, 12 Franklin St., Allston.

CHICAGO

Charles Hemstreet, aged 66, passed out of the world, Saturday February 27th, after two days' illness. Being out of work for a long time, he was seen playing chess at the printers' union Wednesday before his death. He complained of his head being pained from his toothache and had to return home. A doctor was called to examine him and said the infection of his teeth was the cause. The deceased was educated at the Iowa deaf school and Gallaudet College. At this writing it is not known whether he has been buried in a Chicago Cemetery at the expense of the Union, or the remains were shipped to Iowa where his old folks live at Ames and Marshalltown.

According to word received from Iowa, Nathan R. McGrew, aged 91, the oldest person living in Gilman, Ia., died Monday, February 29th, at the home of his niece, Miss Laura McGrew, after an illness of two days with pneumonia.

Mr. McGrew lost his hearing at an age of 18 months as the result of scarlet fever. He attended the Ohio deaf school for seven years.

With his mother, Rachel McGrew, his brothers and sisters, he came to Rock Island County, Ill., in 1859. Then in 1868 they came to Iowa in a covered wagon and located four and a half miles southwest of Gilman. Ox-teams were used in breaking up the soil on the 160-acre farm which the family bought. Later Mr. McGrew bought a farm of his own southwest of Gilman.

Although deaf, Mr. McGrew was a public spirited citizen and extremely proud of the fact that he cast his first vote for Lincoln. Mr. McGrew was a great reader and spent much time each day reading his Bible. He was a loyal member of the Congregational Church of Gilman. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Interment was at the family lot in the Prairie View Cemetery.

He was well-known to the deaf Iowans as he had attended conventions for years.

The Likem Bowling League is sticking to its movie program. For the third and the last time, it will give a super-excellent show—and the stage-manager will be no other than Frederick Hinrichs, who promises to enliven the party above the usual level.

Mr. Michael Kerr, an old standing member of Chicago Division, No. 1, is visiting his parents at Philadelphia, Pa., the last two weeks. It is being reported that should be land a lucrative job at this City of Brother Love, he intends to remain there permanently, later sending for his family to move thenceward. Michael Kerr was noted for having successfully formed a group of the deaf in conjunction with the Tribe of Ben Hur seven years ago, although he had retired from this group, yet he remained with the Tribe.

A two-day bazaar at the Catholic deaf club house Saturday and Sunday, February 27th and 28th, proved to be a success. Every booth, with many articles on display, was well patronized. On that account there was no mass on Sunday, as is scheduled for the fourth Sunday of every month.

Circulars are being distributed among the deaf of an affair to be held at Alma Mater Hall by Chicago Council No. 1 of C. K. L. D., Wednesday, March 17th. Keep this date mind. Don't fail to join a merry crowd to help the unemployed members.

Miss Esther Stephens, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, aged eighteen, was married Friday, February 19th, to Mr. Philip Dubin. They both are working at the Chicago Northwestern Depot office.

COLORED DEAF

Mr. Robert Shepherd accompanied Mrs. Armstrong to Gary, Ind., last Sunday. They were the guests of the popular Miss Annie Sledge.

Mrs. Mary Davis entertained a few friends at her home last Saturday night, cards being the foremost game of the evening. Those present enjoyed the affair immensely.

Mrs. Lillian Sommers was summoned to St. Louis, Mo., last week to the bedside of her brother, who died later. She has our sincerest sympathy in her sad bereavement.

Mr. Gaston has been down for several months with a serious malady. Latest reports are that he is slowly on the mend, although he is the ghost of his former self.

Mrs. Minnie Teague, one of our matronly ladies, is temporarily employed by Mr. Gaston as laundress in Evanston, Ill., that being one of her specialties.

Mr. Lee R. Bates and Miss Loretta Howard were among those that attended service at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

Mr. Robert Shepherd, our Beau Brummel, entertained a large host of friends in his cozy apartment on Garfield Boulevard last Saturday, and proved himself a rather capable host.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison Street.

Seven per cent of the people applying for life insurance are rejected.

The New Testament was printed at Cambridge, Mass., in 1661.

More than seven billion tons of coal have been mined in Pennsylvania.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles Frats held their biggest masquerade ball and provided "fun and thrills galore," on February 6th. In spite of the threatening weather a record-breaking crowd of about 400 were present, but only about fifty were masked, with a good variety in costumes. The grand march began at 8:30; after marching around the hall several times for the benefit of the judges, the unmasking came, followed by a program of dancing, music being furnished by the Ramblers' Orchestra.

The prizes were given as follows: Prettiest, $5 each to Mrs. Earl Lewis and Mrs. M. Clements; most original costumes, Mrs. Herman and Earl Lewis, $5 each; most comical, Mrs. J. Singleton and Mr. I. Lipsett, $2 each. Best costumes for children under 12 years, little Miss Cox (granddaughter of the Marsdens) and Edward Samuelson.

The Frats had rushed through their regluar meeting that evening in the hall above the ball-room of Forrester's Hall; now this lodge room was used for twenty-four tables of "500," so various tastes were considered and everyone had a good time. The masquerade was in charge of the following committee: Chairman, Tage E. Samuelson, Bert E. Burress, Leon A. Fisk, R. P. Handley, M. J. Matheis, Milton M. Miller, Lewis I. Peterson, Gerald R. Wear, K. G. Willman.

The California Association of the Deaf was given authority at the last convention to issue a paper of its own every three months. The President of the Association, R. P. Handley, is the editor; Leon A. Fisk, associate editor, and A. W. Patterson, the publisher. The first number was issued early in February and it is a creditable little paper. One item of especial interest is the announcement of the bequest of $816.60 to the proposed Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf of California, by the late Theophilus H. d'Estrella, who died on October 8, 1929, after teaching in the California School over fifty years. He had never married and had no near relatives. The estate had not been settled till quite recently. This bequest brings the Home Fund over the $1,000 mark. Concerning Mr. d'Estrella's life the following is of interest, quoted from the *California News*:—

Mr. d'Estrella was one of the first pupils enrolled in this school when it was first established in San Francisco. From the day that he entered as a little boy till his death on October 8, 1929, he had been connected with this school without interruption. He knew no other home. Often to his friends he expressed gratitude to the school for the opportunities it held out to him. He took advantage of these and was able to enter the University of California where he remained till his junior year. He then began teaching and was an active classroom teacher till a few days before his death—a period of over half a century.

He was heatrily in sympathy with the aims of the California Association of the Deaf, of which he was a charter member. He was especially interested in the proposed home for indigent deaf people and expressed himself as glad to pass his declining years at such a place should he meet with adversity.

All who knew Mr. d'Estrella knew that his heart and soul were with the deaf. His gift will always be a pleasant reminder of his thoughtfulness and helpfulness. It was the life he lived, and in death the same spirit is evidenced. What a fine lesson for all!

Mrs. Elizabeth Garth of St. Louis, Mo., is spending several months in Los Angeles, visiting her son. She has attended the services of the Evangelical Association on several Sundays, but not yet located some old Missouri and Illinois friends.

The mother of Mrs. Mary Rose Moesser died recently at the age of 94. Her two deaf children, Mrs. Moesser and Mr. Rose, were educated at the Ohio School, but she had been many years a resident of Los Angeles. She had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Rose and wife last Fall, who came in their car from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, of Clendora, were seen at the Frat's masqerade. They are now proud and happy grandparents, as a son was born on Christmas Day, 1931, to their daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Tompkins, of Glendale.

Mrs. Annie Smith, a well-known and beloved deaf woman, passed away early on the mornjng of February 16th, after suffering a few days from a sudden attack of double pneumonia. Her last public appearence was at the Frat's masquerade when she was apparently in her usual robust health. During the following week she had a cold, but was up everyday, and did not become seriously ill till Friday night, when she was removed to the Methodist Hospital. Those who had so recently seen her could hardly believe it when the news spread that she was dying. Her sister, Mrs. Jacobs, of Arkansas, who had been telegraphed for did not arrive in time to see her alive.

Annie Williams Smith was in her fifty-seventh year, the widow of Omar L. Smith, who died in August, 1930, a few hours after being struck by a truck. Thus in less than two years a well-known couple is taken from our midst, a pair who were of a social and hospitable disposition and both will be remembered as being unusually kind-hearted and charitable. Annie Smith was educated at the Little Rock, Arkansas, School, and soon after her marriage to Omar they came to Los Angeles. This was nearly thirty years ago, when no one foresaw the amazing growth of the city.

When they bought a lot and built their home on Menlo Avenue, near Exposition Park, that district was considered to be well out in the suburbs. Several Museum buildings are in the Park, and in 1921 building of the great Coliseum was begun there. The park has been re-named Olympic Park and the Tenth Olympiad will be held there next summer. Their friends had often congratulated the Smiths in having this valuable property near the Coliseum.

The funeral of Mrs. Smith was held Sunday afternoon at the chapel of L. F. Utter, at 42d and South Broadway, and was attended by several hundred people, showing the love and esteem in which Mrs. Smith was held. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. Clarence Webb. After prayer, Mrs. Norman Lewis signed "Lead, Kindly Light." Rev. Webb, first orally and then in signs read part of 1 Corinthians 15, 20 to 58; later telling of his acquaintance with Mrs. Smith, which began about sixteen years ago, and commenting on her sudden passing, he pointed out the need of being prepared for the final summons which comes to all.

This was followed by "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by Mrs. Lewis and then Rev. Webb gave the committment service near the casket, as the remains were to be cremated at the Inglewood Crematory the next day. Mrs. Jacobs took the ashes to Arkansas for burial near Mrs. Smith's parents. She expects to return and may make her home here after settlement of the estate. In conclusion we should also mention that Mrs. Smith had long been a member and active worker in two organizations, the Los Angeles Silent Club and the Sunshine Charity Circle.

There was a surprise party in honor of Philip Reilly's birthday on February 17th, arranged by his wife, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson. Mr. Reilly thought the Larsons were giving a party, and was unsuspicious until he was seated at a table on which were a number of packages. Opening these he found many nice presents, neckties, hose, handkerchiefs, shirts, and in the biggest box there was a handsome lounging robe, the joint gift of a number of friends who wanted to give something "different." Eight tables had a jolly time at "500," followed by the serving of dainty refreshments by Mesdames Reilly and O. Larson and Miss Coenen. First prizes were won by Miss Josephine Coenen and Mr. J. Beisang; second prizes by Mr. Reilly and Mrs. Verberg.

Mrs. F. W. Meinken and her son Mr. Joseph, his wife and girl left on February 20th for their home in Chicago. "General Depression" hit Mr. Joseph who had been employed in the movies at Culver City. We understand that after settling their business affairs at Chicago, they all will eventually return to Los Angeles.

Mr. Charles Ross took Mr. and Mrs. Simon Himmelschein in his car on Washington's birthday to visit the Orange Show. Mrs. Annie Ward is spending a week at San Bernardino, visiting relatives and also going to the Orange Show there.

Mr. Edward Ould was receiving congratulations and good wishes after the "Movie" at the L. A. S. C., February 27th on attaining his 80th birthday. He enjoys good health and is a regular attendant at this club and at Mr. Kennedy's Union services on Sundays. There are a few other deaf men close to the eightieth milestone.

Mrs. Effie Spruit came up from Taft on February 26th with some hearing friends in their car, coming over the famed Ridge Route. She has been spending the winter with her daughter Marion at Taft and came for shopping and to meet some friends. She is undecided as to her plans for the summer, but may return to Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Grace Noah entertained at a "500" party, Saturday afternoon, February 27th, at her home in Hollywood. It was one of the warm, sunny days with a temperature of 84 degrees, which followed the unusually long rainy spell. Think of it, all doors and windows open on a February day. After delicious refreshments were served, the first prize was given to Mrs. Clarence Murdey and the second to Mrs. I. Lipsett. Afterwards most of the ladies went to see the movies, "The Charlatan," at the Los Angeles Silent Club.

ABRAM HALL.

An Appreciation

"Andy Mack" has a literary quality which is unlike the manufactured language of some or the made-to-order expressions of others. As he is fairly bidding to be at the head of the deaf writers of today, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is to be congratulated on discovering such talent and encouraging it. It gives me pleasure to be a coadjutor to such a policy.

ZENO.

The Capital City

There were special exercises at Gallaudet College on Monday, February 22d, of much interest to the Washington deaf. One was the lecture by Representative Snow, of Maine, and after the college had finished its program, the Alumni of the District of Columbia met.

It was deciced to try to give the visitor here at the reunion in June more pleasure and recreation, than stuff them up on lectures and meetings. The program will be in charge of Mr. F. H. Hughes and his assistants. Miss E. Nelson will have charge of room arrangements for women, and Mr. W. Krug will take care of the men's part.

The Alumni will meet again this month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon spent their day's holiday with the McVernons in Frederick on February 22d. Mr. Harmon is now scratching his head arranging for the Frat play, which will be given in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple, April 23d.

The Sunbeam Society met of February 23d, as the guests of Mrs. Hunter Edington. The chief business of that evening concerned their play, "Gifts of Time," which they were to give on March 3d. After all things were settled to their satisfaction, the table was covered with appetizing refreshments, which none were backward in tackling. The next meeting of the Society will be on March 29th, at Mrs. R. Werdig's.

In the paper recently there was an article of a ten-year-old unsolved murder of an Indian named Barney McBride. This Indian ten years ago came from Oklahoma to see some government officials on business. He carried a large sum of money on him at all times. He did not transact his intended business, for someone enticed him to a gambling den, and the next thing he was found dead in a culvert in Maryland. The finder of his body was none other than Mr. Gervaise Neale, who is now seen quite often among the deaf gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Werdig made a trip to Wilmington, Del., taking their respective mothers along with them. They had a birthday party to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hartsell. It was a family party, only sixteen being there. Mrs. Hartsell went to Philadelphia to spend a couple of weeks with the Hartsells, while Mr. and Mrs. Werdig and Mr. Werdig's mother came home Sunday evening.

Our long-looked-for winter weather finally arrived on Sunday, March 6th. Rain, snow, sleet and wind aplenty, Nature trying to catch up on her waywardness. Most of the deaf stayed home, after a very active week of social events.

On Wednesday evening a very beautiful wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. A. D. Bryant, he solemnizing the union of Mrs. Myrtle Snapp and Mr. Jacob B. Eskin. The bride was dressed in a Alice-blue lace gown, with a bonquet of pink sweet peas, attended by Mrs. R. Werdig, dressed in red, with a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. William Lowell was Mr. Jacob Eskin's best man. The room was crowded with hearing relatives and deaf friends. For the benefit of the hearing relatives of the newly-married couple, Mr. Werdig read orally the ceremony. After the wedding a reception for the bride and groom was held at the home of the Werdigs. On a large table in the dining room was a beautiful wedding cake with three white roses and trimmed with green. Two white, ribbon-bedecked candlesticks stood at each end. Ice-cream, mints, nuts, and the wedding cake, helped to pass away a quiet and pleasant hour. They intend to honeymoon south.

Mr. Wallace Edington has taken to chicken-raising as a means of helping him to pass away time, to his profit.

Miss Freda Jones, the sister of Mrs. Werdig, is now enjoying herself on the sands at Miami, Fla., where she has been for the past several weeks.

On March 1st Mr. C. C. Quinley received the sad news of his father's demise. He journeyed to Kentucky to attend his funeral. Our sympathy goes to Mr. Quinley in his loss.

Miss Nellie Lake was confirmed at St. Mark's Church, Sunday, February 28th, by Bishop Freeman. Rev. H. L. Tracy presented her to Bishop Freeman.

Miss Charlotte Croft has definitely decided to leave Washington in June. She will be located in South Carolina and North Carolina for a while, then go west in the fall to be permanently located at Fort Thomas, Ky.

The Sunbeam Society held their much-prepared-for play, "Gifts of Time," on Thursday evening, March 3d, before an audience of over 150, at Woodward Hall in Calvary Baptist Church. Everything went off in clock-like order, and all attending were well pleased. Candy was sold before and after the play to help swell the sum of the evening. Mr. W. W. Duvall will give full particulars in another column of the JOURNAL.

The St. Barnabas Mission will hold a social on March 9th, under Mrs. C. C. Colby. All are welcome to attend.

Over fifty Washington deaf motored to Baltimore on Saturday, March 5th, to attend the Balto-Washington Social Touurnament. Washington won in every contest, except the bowling contest for men, and that by only twenty points, thus winning the trophy for the first meet. Here's hoping this will be an annual event, as everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and the spirit of rivalry was one pleasant to all.

The Literary Society will have their monthly meeting Wednesday, March 16th. Mr. William Cooper is to be the main speaker of the evening.

The annual smoker of Washington Division, No. 46, will be held on Saturday, April 9th. The degree team is making all preparations for the evening. At the last meeting the Division was enlarged by two new applications, they being Messrs. G. Neale and Lowry.

ROBERT WERDIG.

109 18 St., S. E.

National Association of the Deaf

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE

To Mr. Franklin C. Smielau, President, and Members of the Association—

After an exhaustive search of the State laws on the subject of Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Liability Insurance, your Committee is ready to make its report.

To begin with, we wrote the Commissioners of Insurance in each of the forty-eight States of the Union, and have received from the following States copies of their laws on this subject, which we have examined in detail: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming—thirty-two States in all.

The States of Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and New Mexico failed to send copies of their laws for one reason or another, but in each case wrote that there was nothing in the law that would bar the deaf, but some stated that, of course, the employer would be left to use his own judgment as to whether he considered the deaf as greater risks; while one or two wrote that a company employing deaf or otherwise crippled workmen would be subject to higher insurance rates.

Arkansas and South Carolina report that they have no Employer's Compensation law of any kind, leaving only eight States, who did not either send us a copy of their laws, nor answer our letters of inquiry.

After a careful study of the various laws, we find, that there is in *no single State law, anywhere, anything that would bar the deaf man from working for any company*. In other words, nothing in the laws themselves, would bar the deaf from securing work. Whenever the argument is advanced by an employer that the insurance laws prohibit his hiring the deaf, it is either, a roundabout way of saying, "We don't want to hire you," or it is an arbitary decision on the part of the insurance company that prevents the deaf from securing the work.

Practically all the States make it illegal for an employee to waive his rights to compensation—that is, you cannot agree with a man to waive your rights to compensation in case you get hurt while in his employ in order to secure a job. The laws also prohibit an employer from deducting anything from the wages of his employees to pay for his compensation insurance.

Most States, make it mandatory upon all employers of more than three in some cases, in a few, more than ten employees, to take out compensation insurance. Most of the States allow the insurance to be written by private insurance companies, while a few, notably California, write insurance under the State itself. The letter from the Industrial Accident Commissioner of California is of no particular interest to the deaf, and shows that the deaf in that State have nothing to fear in the way of discrimination. We take the liberty of quoting from this letter.

"California has had a Workman's Compensation law, since September 1st, 1911, at that time it was optional in character, and two years and four months later the original act was followed by a compulsory statute. There is no section that prohibits employing deaf people, and there could not be, as I view it, in any compensation law. Not only would employees, and intelligent employers, object, but it would be against sound public policy. There are many positions held by the deaf people, which they fill just as well as those who can hear. Three or four members of our staff are very deaf, and they do splendid work. Consequently, my answer to your inquiry is decidedly in the negative.

"California has never given any thought to such discrimination, and it is impossible under the law for the State Compensation Insurance Fund, which does about one-third of the State's compensation insurance business, to draw the distinction you outline. I do not think the private carriers do anything of the kind, because they know that any such action would cause a feeling against them, and they are exceedingly anxious not to see the State have a monopoly in respect to the compensation coverage.

"Speaking out of long experience, inasmuch as I was one of the original members of the commission appointed in 1911, I do not recall a single case where a man has been refused employment because of deafness.

"(Signed) Will J. French, *Chairman*."

We further find that most of the States treat the loss of hearing as a minor, rather than a major accident, basing this finding on the amount of compensation allowed. Only one State allows more than 100 weeks recovery for the loss of hearing in both ears. One commissioner wrote, that of course if a man was already deaf in one ear, or blind in one eye, and he lost the hearing or sight of the other ear or eye, the insurance company would be liable for total deafness, or total blindness, but decisions handed down in the Texas courts, disprove this, as in no case on record has this contention been upheld by the Texas courts.

The only conclusion we can reach after a careful study of all these State Laws, is that the deaf workmen have themselves in some manner made a bad impression in certain sections of the country, and employers are availing themselves of the general ignorance of the true facts to evade hiring them. Other employers who are ignorant of the true abilities of the deaf also use this ignorance of the average citizen to evade hiring someone they do not wish to hire.

In conclusion your Committee would suggest that the deaf of each locality make a special effort to impress upon the employer the value of hiring the deaf man, and that all the deaf take special care to give their best in all lines of endeavor, and only when the deaf as a whole take this attitude and do the best they can and refrain from making claims of the superior attainments at trades which they have not really mastered, can the deaf as a whole expect to break down the barriers of ignorance, misunderstanding and prejudice that appears to be the rule, rather than the exception in certain localities.

Respectfully submitted,

TROY E. HILL
BERNARD TEITELBAUM
J. A. SULLIVAN

OMAHA

Mrs. Charles Macek entertained at a chicken dinner, February 2d, in honor of her daughter, Dorothy's birthday. Also those of Mrs. Emma Seely, February 1st, and Mrs. Macek's sister, Miss Johanna Stillhan, February 3d. Mrs. Sena Helstein, another sister, was also present. Dorothy was overjoyed to receive a Philco radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Osmun are now residing in a cozy apartment at 4154 Chicago Street.

While returning from a basketball game at Northboro, Iowa, on January 26th, Francis Jacobson met with an auto accident. Another car collided with his on the slippery pavement. Both cars were badly damaged but fortunately no one was hurt. On the 30th Eugene McConnell's car was sideswiped by a rapidly driven car. The men in the other car refused to give their names and tried to prevent McConnell from getting the license number on their car, but Warren Bond, who was with Mr. McConnell, succeeded in getting it. Both were struck by the men, but the incident was reported to the Council Bluffs police and owners of the car were arrested.

Mr. McConnell and several of the Iowa boys were enroute home from the Underwood, Iowa, and Iowa school basketball game. The former team won, 24 to 22, after a thrilling and hotly contested game. The I. S. D. team, after losing a number of games, has gone on a winning streak. They have won several games. They beat Avoca, 20 to 11, and Northboro, 23 to 11. In the county tournament at Council Bluffs, February 12 and 13, the I. S. D. team beat Hancock, 24 to 19.

The Nebraska School for the Deaf State champions have won several games recently, although they lost to the Illinois School five. Two of their regular stars were unable to play in that game but are not offering alibis. On Thursday night, February 25th, they played against the Iowa School quintet on the Iowa court. The Iowans played a stalling game and gave the N. S. D. lads an "awful" scare with a first-quarter lead of 5 to 2. Edward Spatz and Fay Teare began hitting the hoop in the second period and by half time Coach Nick Petersen's boys were holding a 15 to 9 lead. At the end of the third period it was 26 to 14. The Iowans rallied and made six more points. The game ended with a 35 to 20 score in Nebraska's favor.

The Iowa Reserves beat the N. S. D. second team, 30 to 17, in a preliminary game The Iowans are improving and will make a splendid team next year. The Nebraska State Champions have entered the state regional tournament, March 3, 4 and 5, at Fremont, Neb.

Saturday, February 27th, the Omaha Silents basketball team made the trip in two cars, to Olathe, Kansas, to play a game against the Kansas school quintet and lost by 19 to 22, then they went to Kansas City, Missouri, on Sunday to play the Sphinx Club team and also lost in a very exciting game with a 29 to 25 score. A large crowd turned out and a number from Olathe, Kansas, Fulton, Missouri, and Olkahoma drove up to witness the game. "Dummy" Taylor refereed the first game, and Edward Foltz the second.

On their homeward journey Messrs. Milliard Bilger and Edmund Berney sang at the top of their voices and amused the driver, Mr. Treuke, with their antics. If the late Divine Sarah Bernhardt could have heard them.

It was with keen regret that we learned in a resent issue of the JOURNAL of the sudden passing of Mrs. Edward Foltz. "Eddie" has the sympathy of his numerous Iowa and Nebraska friends.

"Undertow" was a feature movie picture given at the Nebraska School auditorium, Friday night, February 26th, and "College Love," a thrilling college film won hearty applause, Wednesday night, March 2d. Both were given by the local committee of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Edmund Berney, *nee* Wanda Marszelak, returned home, Tuesday, February 23d, after several weeks visit with her mother and relatives in Chicago.

Wednesday, February 24th, was Mrs. Harry G. Long's natal day and to "throw off" all suspicion, Mr. Long invited a dozen friends to a six o'clock chicken dinner on the 25th. Mrs. Long was lured away to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek and suspected them of having planned a party for her. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mullin "happened along" and took her home and she was completely surprised. The dining table was decorated with roses, candles and a birthday cake. The last was a beautiful piece of work done by Mr. Jelinek. The dinner was cooked by Mr. Long, assisted by Mrs. Holway. Mrs. Long received some lovely gifts and bridge was played at three tables and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke won the prizes. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Long were; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Jelinek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Treuke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holway, Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, and Grace and Homer Long.

An old cartoon has been reprinted this year. It illustrates the following story: "New York Giants were playing against another team. Rain fell during the first few innings and the players demanded that the umpires call the game, but they refused. Finally in the seventh inning "Dummy" Taylor strode out to the third base coaching box, wearing hip boots and carrying an umbrella, and then the game was called."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rutledge are in Omaha, coming from Houston, Texas, where he has been working on the road. He operates road machinery and expects to go to Montana soon on another job.

John E. Tubrick planned a surprise party for his wife for her birthday, Sunday evening, February 20th. Some twenty friends gathered near her home and took Mrs. Tubrick by surprise. She received some lovely gifts. Rummy and bridge were played. Miss. Julia Comandella won the prize at rummy and Mrs. Leo R. Holway at bridge. Appetizing refreshments were served. Mr. Tubrick has worked for the Paxton-Gallagher Co. for a number of years.

HAL and MEL

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Mrs. Thomas Haley, stepmother of R. Y. Jones and his half-brothers and sisters, died at Marcy Hospital, Toledo, O., Monday, February 22d, at 4:00 A.M., and was buried at Calvary Cemetery the following Wednesday. She was eighty years old, and her death resulted from a broken hip, sustained by falling down the cellar stairs.

Mrs. Fred Homan entertained some of her friends at her residence on February 20th. An out-of-town visitor was George Ganter, of Grand Rapids. They had a very good time. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reidinger took Mr. George Gantner to Grand Rapids the next day.

The Wishbone Athletic Club basketball team of Chicago took a long trip to this city to play a match game with the Detroit Athletic Club of the Deaf at Christ Church gymnasium on February 27th. The Wishbones won by a big score of 36 to 16. There was a good crowd and everyone enjoyed it. Both teams played a clean game. The visiting players who took part in the basketball game are Ralph Weber, Forrest Hoffman, George Saunders, Albert Rensman, Bob Logcano, Henry Bruns, Ed. Stzosth and Gordon Rice, score keeper, all of Wishbone A. C. Besides those there came Mesdames LaVerne Milner and M. Gudmundson. They all were visitors at the C. A. D. on Sunday afternoon and evening.

A Leap Year dance and social held at the C. A. D. on Sunday, February 28th, arranged by Mr. Jesse Grow and Miss Marguerite Grof, was a good success. A large attendance turned out.

A St. Patrick mask dance will be held on March 12th, and keno social on March 19th, at the C. A. D.

A good crowd attended the movie show at the D. A. D. on February 27th and 28th.

A basketball game and Leap Year dance will be held by the Detroit Association of the Deaf at Christ Church gym on East Jefferson Avenue, on Saturday, March 12th, at 8 P.M.

The Flint Silents play against Detroit Silents. Excellent music and refreshments. Tony Czubeck is the chairman.

Mrs. A. Schneider got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Willia Blett on February 13th, at her residence. About twenty people were there. Mrs. Mary Engel was there for the first time since she was discharged from the hospital two years ago.

Messrs. Lawison, Heck, and Winegar, of Flint, were visitors at the C. A. D., also Mrs. Winegar, and Miss Thelma Heck. They were in conference with the M. A. D. Detroit Chapter. The reunion at M. S. D. will start on June 15th, in Flint. The M. A. D. Detroit Chapter had its meeting at the G. A. R., on March 4th.

Mr. Woodruff, president of National Rehabilitation Bureau, gave a brief talk about the classes for handicapped. Mrs. Grace Davis was the interpreter.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

Miss Sarah S. Edmonston

Miss Sarah S. Edmonston died at her brother's home in Kingston, N. Y., on February 18th. She graduated from Fanwood in 1877, and her brother, Charles, also graduated in 1880.

The funeral was held on the following Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Church of the Good Shepherd in Newburgh, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, that city. The Rev. John M. Chew conducted the services at the church. Friday evening a prayer service was held from the late home, 80 Pine Street, this city, in charge of the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper and the Rev. F. H. Neal.—*Kingston Freeman.*

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts. 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Edward Payne, of Windsor, bobbed up unexpectedly in our midst on February 21st, greeted his many friends, then vanished like Aladdin's dream.

Mrs. Frank E. Harris left on February 24th, for Kitchener, where she is sojourning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Sr., for a few weeks.

A very interesting and comprehensive address was given at our Bible Class on February 24th, by Mr. Colin McLean when he gave the reason why God commanded Noah to build the great Ark, and the consequences following the great and devastating flood. In his address, Mr. McLean revealed many interesting facts.

Another very interesting evening was pulled off on February 22d, when our Young People's Society turned over another leaf in their season's programme. As it was "Men's evening," our young gents had full sway as well as almost everything to say. Story telling was the chief menu served out by the young bachelors and every piece thus rendered was well received. Messrs. Charles Davy, George Hunter, Wesley Ellis, Charles McLaughlin, Orwin McPeake, Clarence McPeake and Robert Robertson were the chief orators, and all were applauded. A street naming contest concluded the evening's enjoyment.

Mrs. Robert Green has been obliged to go to the Western Hospital for treatment for dropsy, with which she has been suffering for a long time past. Old timers will remember her as Miss Margaret Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Jarvis, were in this city over the week-end of February 27th, as guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts at "Mora Glen." They motored out to attend the funeral of a sister of Mr. Johnson, and were accompanied by their two daughters, the Misses Myrtle and Ruby Johnson.

Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, was again down in our midst over the week-end of February 27th, and took in our Leap Year Social, and paid your writer his renewal for the JOURNAL, which he enjoys reading.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, smilingly turned up at our Leap Year Social on February 27th, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Booth, and judging by their happy countenance, they must have had a good time. Mrs. Wright informed the writer that she only wished her hubby was here also for Stanley always loves three good things at such festival gatherings, and they are good friends, good times, and good eats.

Miss Shina Bluestein, of Hamilton, was down for our social, and afterwards spent the week-end of February 27th, with friends here.

It will be remembered that the good mother of Mrs. Sidney Pack was down here on a visit to her daughter a few weeks ago, but when she left again for her home near Connaught Station she became quite ill, in fact so, that Mrs. Pack followed a few weeks later to comfort her. Yet in spite of the best loving care and medical attention her condition became more acute, and we understand that Mr. Pack also went up to her bedside. At this writing, we have not heard how Mrs. Simpson is getting along.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, who moved to this city from Montreal not very long ago, are now doing very well, and were at our social for the first time on February 27th, and made many new friends by their pleasant manners and conservation. They are now living within hailing distance of "Mora Glen."

Our "Leap Year Social" held on February 27th, was a corking success, with a large crowd on hand. The supper was a great treat, and the ladies were not slow in chosing their partners, and it was a treat to see how smiling they were. The movies that followed were also very good, and drew a packed house. The Women's Association is to be warmly congratulated for such a success.

GONE TO REST.

That arch enemy of this connubial life, "The Silent Reaper" has again invaded our precincts, and snatched another good friend from our midst with rather startling suddeness. As was stated in the JOURNAL last week, that Mr. F. P. Rooney was suddenly seized with a paralysic stroke about eleven o'clock on the morning of February 16th, while at work, and rushed to the East Toronto General Hospital. It later seemed as though he would rally, but a week later, through some unexplained cause, he accidently fell off his cot just when he was in the throes of a high fever and the exposure to the cold before being discovered caused him to catch pneumonia, from which he died two days later, causing his heartbroken widow unspeakable grief and a shadow of gloom over his home folks and legion of friends. The late Francis Peter Rooney, who was just passing the high noon of his life, or just in his forty-seventh year, was born on July 4th, 1885, at Port Perry, close to the shores of Scugog Lake, to which he was often won't to go for fishing, boating or swimming exercises. On reaching school age, he was sent to the Belleville School, where he made fast strides in his various studies, thanks to the feasibility of the combined system. On graduation in 1905, he lived at home, but latter came to this city, where he had resided ever since, and made the grade most successfully. Twenty-six years ago, he entered the service of the National Casket Company of Toronto, as an apprentice and rapidly won the admiration and confidence of his employers by his skill and thrift. In 1914, Old Daniel Cupid crossed his path, and decreed he should take a life partner so on June 23d, of that year, he smilingly led his charming schoolmate, Miss Daisy Rose Brown, also of Toronto, to Hymneal's holy fount, and the two have shared each others joys and sorrows up to this sad parting day. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rooney, and besides his sorrowing widow, he leaves three brothers and two sisters, as well as a legion of relatives and friends to mourn his loss, and to whom we extend deepest sympathy. The funeral took place from his late home at 307 Willow Avenue, on February 29th, to St. John's Cemetery, and was very largely attended. His deaf friends turned out in large numbers. A short service was held at his home, conducted by our venerable friend, Rev. Dr. D. Ramsay, D. D., assisted by Mrs. Ernest Peterkin as interpreter for the deaf present. The pall-bearers were three deaf and three hearing friends of the deceased. The deaf were Messrs. Horace Greig, Robert Robertson and Charles Wilson, and the hearing friends were his workmates, Messrs. Arthur Howell and W. Heibrine and one whose name, the writer regrets he did not obtain.

O brother dear, you've passed along
Into your lasting rest.
To lay your tired weary form
Upon your Saviour's breast.
And grasp the Hand, that only can
Swing wide the gates ajar.
And hear the Voice that only can
Call in His sheep from anywhere.

KITCHENER KNOCKS

Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, is still out of work, but the family are all very well and keeping on fine.

Mrs. Frank E. Harris, of Toronto, is at present sojourning at her parental home here. Her many friends in this city are pleased to meet her again.

On February 21st, Gordon Meyer called with his car, and took Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan and Miss Maybelle Russell out to Waterloo, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, and were very sorry to find Mrs. Martin quite ill in bed.

On Saturday morning, February 20th, Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan, was suddenly taken with surprise when her old friend, Miss Maybelle Russell, of Ailasc Craig, walked in unexpectedly and the meeting between these two was more than a passing incident. Miss Russell left for home on February 26th, after a round of genuine enjoyment accorded her by her hostess.

Mrs. Percy Smith, of Owen Sound, was in this city recently, while on her way to and from her former home in and Mrs. Newton Black a cheery call. Hamilton, and while here gave Mr.

On February 22d, Gordon Meyer took Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan and her guest, Miss Russell, out for a visit to the Forsythes in Elmira, where they had a good old time, returning home the following evening.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Dan Cupid is busy flirting with good fortune in our midst just now, four well-known deaf friends of this city are now heading towards the goal of blissful unity.

Miss Edna King will become the bride of Mr. Richards when blossom time rolls around again, if present indications hold on.

The other two now on the brink of matrimony, so we hear, are Miss Grace Domille and Mr. E. Pyke. The pretty young bride to be is, but eighteen summers born.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester, Mich., who came down on a visit to the latter's parents in St. Jean's, Que., some weeks ago, are now in this city, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver in the Verdun section.

Mr. E. Lawrence Smythe, of Buffalo, N. Y., is, at this writing, looking for a position in this city. Which way the wind has breezed in his case, we are as yet, unable to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and two boys are keeping on fine, though Harry is working on short time. They have one of the finest private homes among the deaf down this way, and their chief delight is in the operation of their beautiful garden.

Mr. Reggie Garner is still in this city, but your scribe has not seen him for many a moon. Mr. E. Stanley Walker is still fine and as busy as usual at the head postoffice, where he has been for many years.

ACTON ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Iva Hamilton and the Misses Elizabeth Carter and Mary McQueen, of Guelph, are doing very splendidly in the "Royal City," and it is most likely the last mentioned two will go and attend the Bible conference in Toronto at Easter.

Now that Spring, with its balmy breezes, is just "around the corner." Miss Francis Kenney hopes soon to bring out her car once more and again ramble off for many a joy ride through the open spaces.

There was a young man going around this part not long ago, saying he was deaf, and on this pretext was soliciting alms from the public, according to a press item. Of course, had he met any of the genuine deaf here they would have queried his physical standing. We believe he was an impostor, juding by his peculiar ways.

Almost two decades ago, Miss Maggie Smith was a very lively and talkative deaf girl, of this town, then old Dan Cupid got busy and brought her before his court when she became Mrs. Vernon Woodward, and is now living very happy and contented in St. Williams, Ont. Now this town is quiet as far as the deaf are concerned, with Miss Francis Kenney the only deaf person of importance here.

One of our best-known and highly respected citizens, Mr. W. R. Kenney, father of Miss Francis Kenney has tendered his resignation as treasurer and director of the Acton Fall fair. For over forty years, Mr. Kenney has treasurer and a faithful official of this society, being vice-president last year. He had always discharged his duties in a very satisfactory way. He is still a Justice of the Peace for the County of Halton.

MILTON MIDDLINGS

Mr. John R. Newell has received word from his only daughter, now married and living near Rock Glen, Sask., saying she is doing very well, although a great many farmers in that neighborhood are on the rocks of privation due to the depression and shallow prices for farm products.

We are glad to note that the severe injury that befell Mr. John R. Newell several weeks ago, when he sprained his left ankle while baling hay, is about healed now. John's brother, Dr. Charles Newell, of Toronto, has now gone down to Florida for a few weeks' rest.

Those who have been called upon to bear the perpetual loss of a very dear relative can understand how cutting are the pangs of grief and one of our friends who recently passed through this trying ordeal was Miss Clara Hartley, of Milton, whose beloved mother, Mrs. W. J. Hartley, passed from this discordant life on Sunday, February 21st. She had been somewhat ill for months past, but not seriously until a week previous to her demise, when she underwent an operation, that gradually terminated in her death. She was a prominent member of St. Paul's United Church of Milton, and widely known and beloved by a great legion of friends, including many of the deaf who often had the pleasure of her hospitality whenever at the Hartley home. Besides her husband, she leaves one son and six daughters, including our own friend, Clara, to whom we extend our very deepest sympathy.

The fueral was not only a very large, but a very impressive one and the casket was literally submerged by an avalanche of flowers of varied descriptions. The deceased and her daughter, Clara, were almost always in each other's company and now their severance forever is most trying on the latter.

SINGHAMPTON SUPPLIES

How strange it is to think, that at this time of the season in past years, the bay at Collingwood was always solidly frozen over with ice from one to three feet in thicknes, but when your scribe was in that town the other day the bay was dashing its white capped waves upon the shore like it does in mid-July.

However, the ice harvest this year is being garnered for domestic use at Edward Lake, a mile north of this burg, where the ice is a foot thick.

Miss Martha Grainger is still doing very well at her old home in Honeywood. Ever since leaving the Belleville School several years ago, she has remained almost continuously at home working at dressmaking and housekeeping.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Strange is this, but true, down in Nova Scotia there is a village named "The Garden of Eden." On one street live a couple named Adam and Eva Snider. Just around the corner lives a man named Jacob Cain, while in the cemetery close by is a large bronze monument to the memory of Mr. R. L. Abel with a poetical obituary memoriam, of which the last line reads "and free from Sin and Satan's bondage."

Miss Rona Maule, of Hamilton, was up in Galt for a few days during the week-end of February 13th, visiting at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ericson. While there she had the pleasure of meeting her old deaf friends, Mrs. Isabella Willis, Mr. H. Clements and Mr. Roye Coles. Rona is looking real well and smiles on all whom she meets.

We have just heard that Mrs. Theo. Law of San Diego, California, has passed away. Her maiden name was Miss Annie Steele, of London, Ont. Full particulars are not obtainable at this writing.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, was out visiting friends in St. Catherines over the week-end of February 20th, and had a very pleasant time. She was also visited the William Wallace family near Homer over a previous week-end.

Mr. Wilson Brown was out on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton at Horning Mills for a while recently. Wilson formerly worked for the Middletons on their "Conover Farm" years ago, and before he was married.

Mr. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, has been transferred from that town to Tichborne, Ont., on the Kingston and Sharbot Lake line, and now his family in Bobcaygeon miss him very much. However, his absence from home, we presume, may only be of short duration.

In renewing his subscription for the JOURNAL, Mr. Cunningham James Crerar, of Chesley, says he is always interested in reading it and enjoys it immensely. He has never forgotten that adage, "There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature," which seems to have a strong hold on him, for he is one of those who eagerly read the JOURNAL, especially the Canadian News, the editorial notes and short stories. We thank Mr. Crerar for his warm compliments and wish him all good luck.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

Three- fifths of the Sahara Desert is owned by France and two-fifths by Spain.

Christopher Columbus received the equivalent of $320 for discovering America.

The first savings bank in the United States was started in New York in 1816.

The peanut is not a nut. It belongs to the same family as the pea and bean.

Arizona is known as the four C State — copper, cattle, cotton, climate.

New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life . . .

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE
mail this coupon now
MARCUS L. KENNER, *Agent*
114 West 27th Street, New York
Please send me full information.

I was born on _____
Name _____
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PRIZES FOR DANCING

Special St. Patrick's Evening Dance

by the

W. A. D.

(Westchester Association of the Deaf)

to be held at the

Marlotte Building
201 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Saturday, March 19, 1932
8 o'clock P.M.

Admission, ... 50 Cents

Bunco Party

under auspices of

New York Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee
Sick and Disability Association

to be held at

Brooklyn Prep Gym
1150 Carroll Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Between Nostrand and Rogers Aves.

Saturday, April 23, 1932

Doors open 8 P.M. Games start 8:45 P.M.

Tickets, 50 cents
Prizes for Players and Non-players

Directions.—Ocean or Nostrand Ave. trolleys to Carroll St.; I. R. T. subway (Flatbush Ave.) to President St., walk one block to Carroll St.

"DON'T FORGET THIS DATE"

Strawberry Festival

of the

Bronx Division No. 92
N. F. S. D.

To be held

Sat. Eve. April 23, 1932

in the small ball room at the

IRVING PLAZA
15th Street and Irving Place,
New York City

Valuable prizes to winners of competitive games. $5 in gold to the most popular deaf couple in Greater New York.

General Admission, 50 Cents
Refreshments Served
Proceeds to go to our unemployment fund
ALFRED EDERHEIMER, *Chairman*

INCOME INSURANCE INVESTMENT

LIFE INCOMES
From $10.00 to $1,000.00 a month
Beginning at ages 50, 55, 60, 65
or
From $1,000 to $25,000 Cash

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Has Paid More Money To Policyholders Than Any Other Company

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Office: 233 Broadway, Suite 1060, N. Y. C.
Residence: 1466 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Ye Olde Fashioned Barn Dance

Auspices

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street, New York City

Saturday, April 9, 1932
at 8 P.M.

MUSIC
Cash Prizes for Funniest Costumes
GAMES EATS
FUN GALORE

Admission, 50 Cents

Little Coney Island.....Sat., May 21st
Strawberry Festival and Dance..... Sat., June 18th
Hallowe'en Party.....Sat., Oct. 29th
Thanksgiving Dance.....Wed., Nov. 23d
LESTER COHEN, *Chairman.*

Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Joseph Worzel, 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.
If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert T. Sumner, 3457 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; William H. Lipsett, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Cohen, Sec'y, 548 Powell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph L. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

February 27—"Leap Year Ballon." Mrs. Ida Klopsch.
March 26—Lecture. Mr. C. Terry.
April 23—Bunco and Old-Fashioned Games. Miss Sadie Laverty.
May 28—"Poverty Party." Emma Schnakenberg.
June 11—Gallaudet. Mrs. H. Leibsohn.
October 29—Hallowe'en Party. Miss Avis Allen.
November 26—Free Social. Miss Williams
December 17—Christmas Festival.
MRS. WEISENSTEIN, *Chairman*

CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

THIRD ANNUAL

MASQUERADE BALL

under auspices of

Paterson Silent Social Club

to be held at

ST. BONIFACE HALL
Main and Slater Streets, Paterson, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1932
at eight o'clock

MUSIC BY SAAL'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

Directions.—From Newark, take the trolley car No. 17 at Public Service Terminal and get off at Main and Slater Streets. From New York take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and get off at Broadway and Main Streets. Walk up Main Street to the Hall or take Erie R. R. and get off at Paterson. Walk on Market Street to Main Street, turn left to the hall.

COMMITTEE.—Mr. Nightingale, *Chairman*, Messrs. Bennett, Newcomer, Grant and Battersby.

FOURTH ANNUAL

CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL

SPECIAL FEATURE—"Bunny Weiner. (10 years old) in person—Mirror Radio Dancer

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf
(Incorporated)

PROCEEDS TO THE BENEFIT of the PASSOVER FUND

To be held at

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING
HOPKINSON and SUTTER AVENUES
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Directions.—Take 7th Avenue, New Lots Avenue or Lexington Avenue subway to Utica Avenue Station, take Pitkin Avenue bus to Hopkinson Avenue, walk one block; or to Rockaway Avenue Station, walk four blocks.

Saturday Eve., April 9th, 1932
at 8 o'clock

Tickets, 50 Cents At Door, 75 Cents

COMMITTEE.—Charles H. Klein, Chairman; Samuel Leibman, Vice-Chairman; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben Abrams, Treasurer; L. Kutner, I. Pincus, Alex Goldfogle, Mrs. Michael Auerbach.

$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES AWARDED FOR COSTUMES

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL

Masquerade and Ball

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Columbus Club Auditorium
1 Prospect Park West, at Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS

I. R. T. Subways:—East Side Express Lines (Lex. Avenue) to Nevins Street Station. Transfer to 7th Avenue Lines on same platform. All 7th Avenue Express Lines to Grand Army Plaza (Prospect Park) Station. Walk towards park.
B. M. T. Subways:—Brighton Locals only to Seventh Avenue Station. Walk towards Prospect Park.
Surface Cars:—Vanderbilt Avenue and Union Street cars run past the Club. Flatbush Avenue cars to Prospect Park Main Entrance.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1932

ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR
UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Committee.—Eddie Kirwin, *Chairman;* Herbert Carroll, *Secretary*, 3703—69th Street, Woodside, L. I.; William Schurman, *Treasurer;* Daniel A. Aellis, Peter Goetz, Aaron Fogel, Samuel Glassner, Thos. J. Cosgrove.

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Business meetings—First Saturdays.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays.
Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month Visitors always welcome.

Reserved for Picnic
BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.
August 27, 1932

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
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168 West 86th Street
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Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

BASKETBALL & DANCE

auspices of the

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

PHILADELPHIA S. A. C.
vs.
H. A. D. SILENTS
LIPTON of FANWOOD
vs.
H. A. D. Girls

ALAHAMBRA HALL
126th Street, cor. Seventh Avenue
GOOD MUSIC

Saturday, March 19, 1932
7:30 P.M.

TICKETS - - - 75 cents
(At door $1.00)

RESERVED
Vaudeville Entertainment
at St. Ann's Guild Hall
April 16th, 1932